### Confederate eteran's Widow es At Oakland

s. Hattie Patterson, 88. of Mississippi's surviving ws of Civil War veterans, at the home of her daughn Oakland, Miss. Feb. 14. aptist, Mrs. Patterson had a church leader all her and her influence will be sed in the Oakland area. diss Hattie" as she was ctionately known by all her ids, was the widow of nk Patterson, member of 1st Mississippi Calvary iment, Company "D" un-General Nathan Bedford rest. Mr. Patterson was tured by the Federal Troops Selma, Ala. and honorably harged from the Confeder-Army at Columbus, Ga. in spring of 1864.

Irs. Patterson is survived three daughters, four sons, een grandchildren and nine at-grandchildren.

Irs. Patterson was buried the Oakland Cemetery, with v. J. Pannell and Dr. W. A. llson, pastor of First, Oak-

#### 40-Vøice Choir Sings At - Magnolia St.

The highlight of Baptist Colge Day February 19, at Maglia Street Church, Laurel, as a program of sacred murendered by the Mississippi llege Concert Choir under direction of Dr. Jack Lyall, airman of the music depart-

The 40-voice choral group, imposed of Mississippi Colge students, performed bere the largest audience ever athered in the church's audi-

Besides the choral numbers, e program included several

Rev. Damon V. Vaughn is astor of the church; Evio C. Oliveira is Minister of Mu-

#### alobusha Pastors **New Conference**

ay after the third Sunday of ach month at 10 A. M. at the

Others present and particiating in the organization eré: Rev. Dale Wilson, Tillaba; Rev. W. C. Howard, irst Church, Water Yalley; ev. A. M. Tutor, Bethel hurch, Yalobusha County; ev. G. B. Basden, Coffeeville hurch; Rev. James C. Carr, "Tuckalofa Church; Rev. S. Mullins, Pleasant Grove; Rev. Bobby Shands, Moderator of the Grenada Association and pastor of Hardy Church; Rev. Lynton Cooper, Gore Springs; nd Rev. George Nichols, Emnanuel Church, Grenada.



#### To Gospel Ministry

NEW ORLEANS, La. - A Los Angeles surgeon, Dr. Herbert Anderson, Jr., will deliver a series of lectures March 1-3 at New-Orleans Seminary, Dr. Anderson will deliver the Tharp lectures on the general subject, "The Preacher From the Layman's Viewpoint." The lectured were established in 1926 through a gift by James A. Tharp of New Orleans, who delivered the first series in

# WMU Convention Meets In Tupelo March 28-29

Mississippi Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will convene in Tupelo this year-March 28-29-for the first time since 1930, according to Miss Edwina Robinson, Execu-"Christ For The World" will be the theme for the two-

day conclave, to begin Tuesday morning at 9:30 with adjournment scheduled for 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. One of the features of the with the Baptist churches in

Convention will be an unusually Tupelo, in entertaining the Conlarge number of outstanding vention. This will be the first speakers. major statewide Baptist meet-Nordenhaug to Appear

Mathis, of Waco, Texas, presi-

dent of Southern Baptist WMU;

Dr. Sam Rankin, missionary

to Hong Kong; Miss Edna

Woofter, director of Baptist

Good Will Center in Washing-

ton, D. C.; Glendon McCullough, personnel secretary, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Dr. C. W.

Applewhite, medical missionary to Indonesia, and Reve

Troy Bennett, missionary to

Also scheduled for an address

is Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jack-

son, state Baptist Executive

Over 1200 Expected

from every section of the state are expected to attend. Mrs. J.

T. Lyons, McComb, president,

will preside over most of the

Most of the sessions will be

held at First Baptist Church,

However, on Tuesday even-

ing similar programs will be

held at both First Baptist and

Calvary Baptist Church, Rev.

On Tuesday evening at 6:15

a series of missionary teas for

members of Young Woman's

Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary and

Sunbeam Bands will be held

Several hundred young peo-

ple from the Tupelo area are expected for this event. At

6:15 Tuesday evening also at

Calvary Church the annual

banquet for members of Night

Circles will be held with Mrs.

W. L. Day, pastor.

at Calvary Church.

Rev. Joe Causey, pastor.

Over 1200 Baptist women

Pakistan.

Secretary.

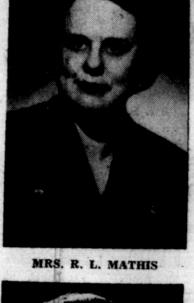
ing in Tupelo in several years. Visiting speakers will include Others to participate on pro-Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, of gram will include Dr. R. C Washington, D. 2., Executive McGlamery of Ripley, Rev.



Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Miss Mercy Jeyaraja Rao, principal of a Baptist Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Rack of the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Rack of the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in India and representative to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. One Girls' school in Jackson, one Girls' school in Jackson, one Girls' school in Jackson one Girls' school i

#### DR. JOSEF NORDENHAUG









MISS MERCY JEYARAJA RAO

Dr. Frank K. Means, Rich-

mond, area secretary for Latin

America for the Convention's

Foreign Mission Board, said

missionaries feel the race prob-

lem in America is a "serious"

"Sometimes it creates a guif

RELIGION IN

billion - compared \$3.9

NEW YORK (RNS) - Total

religious giving in 1960 for all

faiths reached an estimated

billion the previous year - the

GIVING FOR Negro Work.

deterrent" to Christian witness-

problem."

ing overseas.

DR. SAM RANKIN

#### Mathis as the speaker. Sunbeam Anniversary Mrs. Joe T. Odle, Jackson, president of District 9, will lead in the annual memorial

service on Tuesday afternoon. One of the features of the Convention will be the 75th anniversary of Sunbeams, which will be held in August.

The twin programs scheduled Tuesday evening will feature panel discussions with six missionaries and visiting program on each.

The platform guests Wednesday morning will be the mothers of Mississippi missionaries. Missionary breakfasts will also be held Wednesday morning. Mrs. W. C. Tyler, of Blue Mountain, will lead the worship periods.

All the Baptist churches in District 5 will cooperate, along

the Southern Baptist Advisory

Council on Work with Negro

The Council helps recom-

vention. Its membership, how-

state Baptist Departments of

"The world is looking to us

Worldwide Problem

other is on trial."

NASHVILLE - (BP) -, between the missionary and

missionaries "do face the race claimed. Means spoke before

#### 354-VOICE CHOIR SINGS FOR DETROIT MEETING

By Truett Smith

Published Weekly Since 1877

DETROIT (BP) - Singing by a 354-voice choir highlighted a fellowship meeting here of six Baptist groups. The choir, led by Lester H. Case, assistant pastor of

Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit, an American Baptist Convention church, included members of churches of the six participating groups.

Busloads of Southern Baptists from other cities in Michigan came here for the Baptist Jubilee Advance rally. Other groups in addition to the Southern and American conventions were the Baptist Federation of Canada; National Baptist Convention of America UNINC; National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.; and the North American Baptist General Con-

# -First In State

# MEDICAL MISSIONS while a senator he voted against loans for parochial CONFERENCE SET

sorship of the Foreign Mission Union, and the Department of ciate, Student Department, Court in the Everson case to Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, both of Jackson.

The Conference is an effort to bring firsthand information about the opportunities in medicine and related fields offered on Southern Baptist mission fields abroad; the training need; and the appointment procedures.

It has been planned with three groups in mind: (1) practicing physicians, dentists, nurses, medical technicians, and Race Issue Affects hospital administrators; (2) students in the above fields; and (3) junior and senior college students in pre-profession-Missions, Says Means al training for the fields listed. be discussions on Friday night,

Begin Friday

Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. Friday and the pro-Southern Baptists were remind the people he wants most to gram at 7:00 p.m. There will ed here again their foreign reach for Christ," Means ex-Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night dealing with diseases treated, healing institutions and equipment, working conditions, and witnessing opportunities.

> Leaders will include the folmend ways in which Southern lowing missionaries: Mrs. Baptists may work with Negro Lloyd H. Neil, nurse, Nigeria; Baptists, but the Council is not Miss Wanda Ponder, nurse, an official agency of the Con-Paraguay; Dr. C. Winfield Applewhite, M. D., Indonesia: ever, includes representatives Mrs. C. Winfield Applewhite; from SBC agencies and from

#### WEBB RESIGNS

to prove whether democracy SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(BP) or Christianity is relevant," - Dr. Perry F. Webb, pastor NEW HIGH Means continued. "If we can't of the First Baptist Church solve our problem, one or the resigned the pastorate of the 7,000-member church. Webb, He acknowledged race is a 64, announced no definite plans worldwide problem. Racial con for the future, but said that American Association of Fund- flicts, he said, exist in other he plans to continue lecturing Raising Counsel announced countries between various and preaching at conferences conferences scheduled are as (Continued on Page 2) and revival meetings. -(BP) follows:

Mississippl's first Baptist Dr. Franklin Fowler, M. D., Medical Missions Conference Mexico; Miss Edna Frances schols, including loans. will be held at Camp Garaywa Dawkins, associate secretary, March 24-25 under the spon- Department of Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board, stitution clearly prohibits aid Board, Richmond, Mississippi (Head of Medical Division); to parochial schools. He cited Baptist Woman's Missionary and Miss Estelle Slater, Asso- the opinions of the Supreme

(Continued on Page 2) back up his position.

WASHINGTON - (BP) - eral question."

appeal from a group of citizens | ment.

Parochial Bus Rides

Upheld By U.S. Court

Court has reaffirmed the con- had sought to argue that when

The court, by a 7 to 2 ruling, of direct support of such re-

#### Bishops In Deadlock By W. Barry Garrett Associate Director, Baptist Joint Committee, Washington **Washington Star** WASHINGTON - The Roman Catholic Bishops of Hits Church's Bid

ing to the press, the adminis-

trative board of the National

Catholic Welfare Conference.

composed of the five Roman

Catholic Cardinals in the Unit-

JFK And Catholic

the United States have declared war on President Kennedy's proposals to aid the public schools of the nation because he has not included parochial schools in his program.

The president has taken an adamant stand that public aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional. Last year Catholics In Session

while a senator he voted schools.

The Baptist Bristord

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST

High sources close to the president have assured the Baptist press that he has determined not to waver in his stand for the public schools and in opposition to aid to parochial

In a press conference . the president said that the Con-

ed States and 10 Archbishops to take a position on education and Bishops who head depart- and to press for general acments in the conference, was in session deciding its stand on federal aid to education. A report of the meeting of

the bishops reveals that they: (1) Took a neutral position of federal aid to education: (2) Demanded participation of Catholic school children if

federal aid to education bill (3) Declared that this participation could take place

through long-term, low-interest loans to private schools; (4) Announced oppostion to

any federal aid to education bill that excluded Roman Catholic school children.

Picture Shaping Up

The United States Supreme The Newtown citizens group Thus an interesting political stitutionality of publicly paid a community provides transa religious school it is a form and Republicans who are nor- is \$2.8 million. mally opposed to federal aid to in a brief per curiam (by the ligious education, and, hence, education in the same bed with Court) order turned down an a violation of the First Amend- the catholic bishops unless are up slightly over comparathey can have aid for their own schools.

(Continued on Page 2)

James Parkman, Clinton; Law,

George Estes, Jr., Gulfport;

Beach; Agriculture, Roy Kuy-

kendall, Newton; Pastors, Dr.

Joe Cothen, Jackson; Church

Music, Jacques Kerns, Jack-

son; Foreign Missions, Mr.

Grober; Home Missions, Rev.

Music will be under direc-

Home Mission Board mission-

ary to the Choctaw Indians.

Dick Mefford, Philadelphia.

#### The administrative board of (Continued on Page 2) SBC Cooperative

WASHINGTON - (BP) -

A newspaper here has criti-

cized the demand of the Ro-

share in federal aid to educa-

tion for their parochial schools.

editorial recognized the right

of the Roman Catholic church

ceptance of that view. At the

same time the newspaper dis-

agreed with the position the

bishops took.

The Washington Post in an

While the president was talk- man Catholic bishops for a

ine LXXXIV, Number 10

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Cooperative Program income for the Southern Baptist Convention for the first two months of 1961 trails the income for the first two months of 1960.

Gifts Down 5%

A report by Convention Treasurer Porter Routh here shows picture is shaping up. We, see it is behind 5.1 per cent of bus rides for parochial school portation for pupils who attend many conservative Democrats \$143,000. The 1961 total to date

Designations for the months of January and February, 1961. tive months last year. The increase is from \$6,212,196 to \$6,304,595, about 1-1/2 per cent.

Total income for the year thus far, the sum of both categories, is lagging behind 1960 -\$9,104,861 against last year's \$9,155,198.

(Continued on Page 2)

#### **Cooperative Gifts** Medicine, Ben' Kitchens, Long **Drop In State**

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first four months of this Convention year, November thru tion of Paul Adams, minister February, totaled \$748,407.55, a of music, First Church, Laurel. | decrease of .8 per cent under The devotional period will be the \$754,699.40 given the same led by Mr. Mefford, who is a period a year ago.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary - Treasurer. The Congress is sponsored by who announced the figures, said the Brotherhood Department of that receipts in February were the Mississippi Baptist Conven- \$174,490.37, a decrease of 11.4 tion Board, Rev. E. L. Howell, per cent under the \$208,142.44 given in February of last year.

#### on Newtown, Conn., declaring The Attorney General of Conthat "the appeal is dismissed necticut argued that the con-On the other hand we see for want of a substantial Fed- (Continued on Page 2) State RA Congress March I6-18

Coaching and Education,

March 16-18 is the date for the Royal Ambassador Congress to be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, according to Lee Ferrell, associate, state Brotherhood Department.

The meeting will get underway at 2:00 p.m. Thursday with registration and room assignment. Adjournment is set for 8:30 Saturday morning.

Rev. Glendon D. Grober. Southern Baptist missionary to Equatorial Brazil, and a native here for the past 24 years, has of Vicksburg, will be the main speaker. He will bring two messages, one on Thursday night and one Friday night. Conference Leaders

Conference leaders with the

Rev. Glendon Grober

## Names In The News

Rev. F. M. Jenkins has resigned as pastor of Skline Baptist Church in Lee Association.

Rev. Billy Langley has accepted the call to become pastor of Brewer Church in Lee Association.

Dr. John Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, was the featured speaker for the Jackson County Associational Brotherhood meeting on February 27.

Rev. Claude Fortenberry, pastor of First Church, Kreole, and Rev. L. G. Camp, pastor of Pineview Church, both in Jackson Association, have recently held revivals in Califor-

Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor of First Church, Columbus, and Mrs. Woodson are in San Francisco, Calif., this week where Dr. Woodson is attending the annual meeting of the trustees of Golden Gate Seminary.

Mrs. B. E. Phillips, Jackson, widow of the late Rov. B. E. Phillips who for many years was pastor at Newhebron, was featured in a recent issue of "The Years Ahead," a publication of the Annuity Board, Dallas, Texas. The article was written by Anne Washburn Mc-Williams, editorial assistant for the Baptist Record.

Rev. Bob Louk, former Mississippian, has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church. Jay, Florida, where he began his duties February 19. He moved to Florida from Decatur, Alabama.

Dr. Kermit Canterbury was recently honored with a reception given by Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson, in observance of his fourth anniversary as their pastor. J. L. Mahaffey, Chairman of Deacons, presented cash sifts, with expressions of appreciation to Dr. Canterbury on behalf of the church. During the past four years the church has made a substantial increase in the budget and in gifts to the Cooperative Program and missionary causes, has completed and redecorated the educational building, airconditioned the church, and church staff.

the States Her address is P. Miss Starns is a native of Hat- Book House, Grand Rapids, tiesburg.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

Royal Ambassador Congress

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly

March 16-18, 1961

Dr. Joe Cothen, Pastor

Alta Woods Church, Jackson

Ambassador Congress.

Coaching and Education

Conference

Medicine

Pastors

Agriculture

Church Music

Foreign Missions

Law

The following men will lead conferences during the Royal

The music will be under the direction of Mr. Paul Adams,

Send registration fee of \$1.00 per person to Gulfshore Bap-

Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Laurel.

tist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi.

Boys 12-16 years of age are urged to attend.

Leader

James Parkman

George Estes, Jr.

Roy Kuykendall

Jacques Kearns

Glen Grober

Dick Mefford

Ben Kitchens

Joe Cothen

Rev. Harold Tice, former pastor of Gulf Gardens Church. Gulfport, and now pastor of Wrens Church, Wrens, Georgia, recently served as Chaplain of the Georgia State Senate.

Rev. Thurman Booth, Monroe Street Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana, was guest speaker for the Sweetheart Banquet on Friday night, February 17, at Juniper Grove Church, Pearl River Association, Rev. Edward Jenkins, pastor. The Young People and Intermediates presented a playlet, "The Six Stages of Love," for the entertainment of the 52 people present.

Dr. Donald B. Roark, Executive Assistant, Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Yazoo City, was guest speaker for the Adult Banquet recently held at Calvary Church, Greenwood, Rev. Wilburn Matthews, pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Burress were in charge of a special program for Juniors, using the theme, "Music and Its Message," at Lula Church. Madison County, on March 1. Rev. Harry Douglas is pastor. (A wiener roast followed the

Dr. Louis E, Dollarhide, professor of English at Mississippi College, received a special citation from Lyric magazine, a national literary publication. The citation, accompanied by an award of one hundred dollars, was given in observance of the forty-first year of publication for The Lyric. "The Gray Halloo," written by Dr. Dollarhide, will serve as the script for a pageant to be presented in Jackson in connection with the Civil War Centennial celebration.

Dr. J. Kelya Moore, associate professor of Religious Education, New Orleans Seminary, has written an article for the April issue of "Church Administration" magazine in which the relationship between the Southern Baptist deacon and

tor in Mississippi, now head of school construction. The House the Bible department of Way- of Representatives exercised Miss Fannie Starns, mission- land Baptist College, Plainary to Thailand, is returning view, Texas, has written a involved and ruled that such that he would support any efto her work after furlough in commentary, "The Gospel of a proposal was not germane to fort to authorize government Matthew, to be released for the issue of aid to education. O. Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand. publication May 15 by Baker Michigan.

M. LEE FERRELL



ARCHITECT'S view of the 89-room residence hall soon to be constructed by Mississippi College. Contracts were awarded Thursday of last week for the \$365,630 building. The residence hall will house approximately 178 students and be air-conditioned.

# Contracts Awarded For New Residence Hall At MC

The Board of Tristees of tion Mississippi College has awarded contracts for the construction of a completely air-conditioned women's residence hall.

T. M. Hederman, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, said that the general contract was awarded to Frazier-Morton Construction Company of Jackson and Greenville on a low bid of \$253,000.

The three contracts awarded Thursday totaled \$365,630.

Some 100 persons were on hand in Nelson auditorium for the public opening of the bids. Other members of the college trustees executive committee present were Robert Gandy of Jackson, Dr. Landrum Leavell of Gulfport, and Judge Earl T. Thomas of Jackson.

Construction to Start Soon The architectural firm of Mattingly and Biggers of Jackson designed the residence hall and will supervise its construc-

#### JFK and - -

(Continued from page 1) president, who is a Roman Catholic, taking a firm stand for separation of church and state but whose legislative program for education is being effectively blocked by his own church because the bishops do not want anybody to get a taste of the public pie unless they can have a slice of it too.

Increasingly it looks like the issue of loans for parochial schools may be the determining factor in the current effort for federal aid to education. Last year the Senate narthe Church Council is explored. rowly defeated an amendment given to public schools but not deny participation in pub-Dr. Fred D. Howard, native which would provide long-term, tical effect would be to make added several members to the Mississippian and former pas- low-interest loans for parochial

more discernment in the issue

May Stage Knock-Out Looking at the fight from a neutral corner (that is, neutral as far as the federal aid to education question is concerned) it looks like the opposing forces may knock each other out. It is a toss-up as to available to southern school which side would recover first districts which have closed to be declared the winner. To down public schools and are say the least, aid to education is in trouble and the attempt schools. to obtain public help for religious schools is one of the major factors involved.

The administration's bill may have only a 50-50 chance for survival in the 87 congress. Some observers think it has less than that. The administration's forces admit they are Rayburn (D., Tex.), Speaker in for a bitter fight, but they of the House, has indicated think they will win.

If the president is firmly set last year to stand. convinced that the extensive Sen. Morse is chairman of development of the nation's the Senate subcommittee on educational resources is essen- education, and Rep. McCortipl for survival in the modern mack is House Democratic era, we may see a real battle leader. Rep. Powell is chairbetween Mr. Kennedy and the man of the house labor and Bishops. The metal of his na- education committee. tional leadership may be tempered in this furnace.

#### Morse, McCormack Join With Catholics

WASHINGTON - (BP) -Two prominent members of cause it excludes parochial and congress have joined the Ro- other private elementary and man Catholic Bishops in a secondary schools was read at split with President Kennedy all Masses in some 400 churchon the question of loans to es in the New York Roman parochial schools.

Rep. John W. McCormack
(D., Mass.) and Sen. Wayne
Morse (D., Ore.) have announced that they favor federal aid to parochial schools interest loans.

aid bill is specifically for pub- pils. lic schools only on the elemen-tary and secondary level.

Construction is scheduled to dents.

begin immediately, with occupancy planned for the summer of 1962. The building will be located west of existing women's residence halls on Capitol Street. With a total floor space of

32,460 square feet, the residence hall will house approximately 178 women students in 89 study bedrooms. On each of the three floors there will be a lounge with kitchenette facilities for informal meetings. There will also be a laundry room located on each floor

the senate that the administration had asked him to be floor leader for the education bill and that he would not offer his parochial school amendment this year. He said he would practice what he preaches by laying aside one of his favorite proposals in order to secure agreement on a bill. He plead for other senators to do likewise on their favorite ideas.

Almost before the news channels could get 'Morse's new position into print he reversed himself and announced that he would introduce his parochial amendment as part of the senate education bill.

Splits With President

Rep. McCormack in a TV interview filmed for New York stations with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., NY.) split with the president and proposed that construction loans for parochial schools be written into the president's program.

McCormack made the point that such loans are not unconparochial schools the pracit more difficult for the parochial schools to operate. In Concord, N. H., Sen.

Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) said construction loans to private and parochial schools.

On a radio news conference Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.) said that he would oppose loans to private and parochial schools because such legislation would make money trying to operate private

Last year the senate narrowly defeated the Morse amendment for parochial school loans, and the same proposal was ruled "not germane" to the aid to education bill under consideration in the house of representatives, Rep. Sam that he wants the precedent

#### School Aid Bill Hit By Catholics

NEW YORK (RNS) - A statement assailing the federal education aid program be-Catholic archdiocese.

by means of long-term, low- Archbishop of New York, who nterest loans.

President Kennedy's school earlier attacked the program as "unfair" to parochial pu-

The statement was a sumthe cuckoo clock, and every mary of a radio address made hour the bird backs out and Sen. Morse in February told by Bishop James J. Navagh says, "What time is it?"

for the convenience of the stu-

The exterior of the hall will be brick, accented by a decorative entrance into the spacious lobby and living room. Apartments for resident counselors are included on the first floor.

#### Institute On Recreation Is First In Field

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-SB) — July 11-19 is the time and Southern seminary, Louisville, Ky., is the place for the very first summer church recreation institute.

It is co-sponsored by the Church Recreation Service of the Sunday School Board and Southern Seminary. Bob Boyd, recreation leade ship consultant, will direct the conference. It will be the forerunner of educational opportunities in this field to be offered by southern Baptist seminaries.

Washington -(Continued from page 1)

the National Catholic Welfare Conference recently demanded the right of Catholic children to participate in a federal aid to education program, advocated loans for parochial schools as a way for their participation, and announced opposition to any aid to education program that excluded catholic

The Washington Post said that President Kennedy's educational proposals for aid to lic schools to any child in the United States, no matter what his religion or lack of religion. Asserts Right of Parents

Likewise the Washington Post asserted the right of parents to send their children to religious schools, but said that the government cannot constitutionally control these schools or support them in any way.

The bishops charged that Roman Catholic children were discriminated against if public aid did not come to their schools. But the Washington Post said that they are not discriminated against because the doors of the public schools remain open to all.

The Washington Post agreed with the implication of the bishops that grants could not be made to religious schools, but it also asserted that loans fell in the category of subsid-

In conclusion the Washington Post said that the Catholic organization is at liberty to oppose the president's program if it chooses, "but if it does it may well doom federal aid to education in the process."

of Ogdensburg, N. Y., who declared that parochial school pupils' should not be "justly handicapped because parents 12:00 exercised their Gor given right, recognized by the Constitution to educate them in a private rather than a public school.'

Msgr. Donnellan himself read the statement at a Solemn Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral at which Cardinal Spellman presided before a congregation of about 1,500.

Full text of the statement also appeared in the Catholic News, official weekly of the New York archdiocese. In addition the administration's measure was attacked editorially in many official Catholic diocesan weeklies around the country.

He: Why get the plumber, dear? I'll fix it. She: Let it alone. You fixed Parochial Bus - - -

(Continued from page 1) titutional issue had already been resolved in 1947 in the Everson V. Board of Education case in which payment of school transportation costs in New Jersey was upheld by a to 4 decision of the court. Appellants had asked the court to review its Everson decision in the light of subsequent de-

Upheld Action

The Connecticut case arose in 1958 when voters of Newtown township, under a "local option" law passed by the state legislature, voted to let 217 pupils of newly-established St. Roses's parochial school ride public school buses, as well as 1,481 students attending the public schools. The Connecticut Supreme Court upheld this action by a 4 to 1 decision.

The Connecticut Court held that the state's only interest was to see that children were safely transported to and from school, minimizing accidents and illness due to inclement weather.

#### Race Issue -

(Continued from page 1) groups in the population. But, he pointed out, in countries where evangelical missions are not popular the race crises in America - played up in the foreign press - create difficulties for missionaries.

T. B. Maston, Professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, declared, "Our people are sensitive to the impact of racial patterns in the South on the missionary enterprise."

Hugh A. Brimm of Louisville added, "I think if our people realize our attitudes are oreating problems on foreign mis sion fields, they will change. Brimm teaches at Carver School of Missions and Social

#### SBC Cooperative -(Continued from page 1)

Cooperative Program income for February at \$1,402,784 was about \$5000 higher than January receipts.

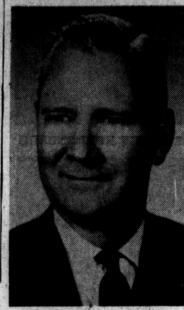
February designated receipts amounted to \$4,213,259 showing the first effects of the Decemfor Foreign Missions.

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS

MISS JEANETTE PICKENS



Miss Wanda Ponder



Dr. Franklin Fowier

#### Medican Missions - -(Continued from page 1)

Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will partici-

Saturday morning will be devoted to private conferences with program personnel at Camp Garaywa, Baptist Hospital, and the University Medical Center.

Overnight lodging and three meals on Saturday will be furnished at a total cost of \$3.25. Those attending should bring their linens.

Husband to wife, after daughter's wedding:

"Don't feel we have lost a daughter. Consider that we ber, 1960 Lottie Moon Offering have gained a bathroom and a telephone."

Sunday School Department

MISSISSIPPI SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION PROGRAM CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, MARCH 13-15, 1961

Hymn Gene Bartlett, Max L. Special Music Charles Tidy Conferences: Discussion and Participation Charles Tidy NOTE: Kindergarten conference will not meet Monday afternoon Church Building Conferences, by appointment, with Mr. Evans Adjourn Monday Night - March 13 - 7:00 p. m.

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Tuesday Morning — March 14 — 8:45 a, m. re-session fellowship — lower auditorium — coffee & doughnuts — Book Store browsing — exhibits issemble in Auditorium

in Our Church Building Plans" Fashions For '61"

Tuesday Afternoon — March 14 — 2:00 p. m. Assemble in Auditorium

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Feature (Kindergarten)
Feature "The Teacher — God's Instrument for
Leading and Teaching" Crawl
Heacock, Bryant M. Cummings
"The Teacher Propagage"

"The Teacher Prepares"
"The Teacher Translates"
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Service of Recognition of Sunday School Teachers
With Total Years of Teaching Service
Gene

Tuesday Night - March 14 - 7:00

R. L. Carter, Chester Vaughn
Visual Alds — To Use or Not to Use.....
Conferences: Discussion and Participation
Adjourn

"RX for Better Leadership and Teaching"..."
"Lead Me... Teach Me... Through the Sunday School To See Missions"...
Soloist

6. Young People—James Lackey.
7. Adult—Crawford Howell
8. Extension—Alton Yarbrough
9. Cradle Roll—Mrs. Harold St. Gemme

Gene Bartlett, Max Lyall

.. Dr. Chester L. Quarles Charles Richey

Gene Bartlett, Max Lyall

Quartet
Ellis Evans
Joseph M. Haynes, Others

Gene Bartlett, Max Lyall ....Jacqulyn Anderson, Mrs.

Gene Bartlett, Max Lyall Gene Wilson

.. Lloyd Barnes

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#### Brown Accept Missouri Church

Rev. Lon B. Brown has ac cepted the pastorate of the Tuscumbia Church, Tuscumbia, Missouri.

A native of Missouri, Rev. Brown is a graduate of Mississippi College and is to graduate from Nev. Orleans Seminary this summer. He has pastored churches in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Mississippi.

Rev. Brown has pastored Chaparral Church, County, for the past two and one-half years. During that time the church has progressed from a part-time program in a union building into a fulltime program in a new build-

He is presently moderator of the Wayne County Association. Rev. and Mrs Brown, the former Cecelia Doby of Waynesboro, have two children, Julie, two and one-half, and Gary, seven months.

#### **CARMEL FEATURES** CHALK TALK

The WMU of Carmel Church. Lawrence County and the G. A. Director, Mrs. Nell Whatley, sponsored a Sweetheart Ban quet for the young people of the church on February 14.

Mrs. John G. McDonald guest speaker, presented ar inspirational chalk talk.

A Girls' Ensemble and the pastor, Rev. Wallace H. What ley, contributed to the special music. Lynn Neal was elected Sweetheart of the banquet,-



Miss Wanda Ponder



Dr. Franklin Fowier

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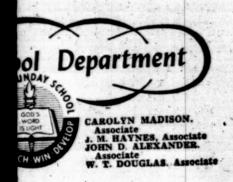
Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will partici-

Saturday morning will be devoted to private conferences with program personnel at Camp Garaywa, Baptist Hospital, and the University Medical Center.

Overnight lodging and three meals on Saturday will be furnished at a total cost of \$3.25. Those attending should bring their linens.

Husband to wife, after daughter's wedding:

"Don't feel we have lost a daughter. Consider that we have gained a bathroom and a telephone.'



HOOL CONVENTION PROGRAM IAPTIST CHURCH I 13-15, 1961

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March 14 - 8:45 a. m

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Crawford Howell, Joe Davis ... Crawford Howell Joe Davis Heacock School Teachers

Gene Bartlett, Max Lyall Mrs. Harold Lofton

- March 15 - 8:45 a. m. re browsing, exhibits

#### 30th Avenue Establishes Kindergarten

The 38th Avenue Church be March 2. The kindergarten and pre-school will tollow the pat ern of those stablished in other Southern Baptist Church es but will be new to the Haticsburg area.

According to James Downey, Minister of Ausic and Religious Education, the kindergar ten will employ state certified elementary teachers and will maintain the standards set up by State education committees and the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Conention.

The school will operate from :30 to 11:30 each day, observing the same holidays as the public school system. The Kindergarten began on March and continue through the resent school term. It will reopen with the school year in September. Children who will be entering school in Septemer 1961 and September 1962 are eligible for admission. There is no registration fee but a monthly tuition of \$12.00 s required. Two children from he same family may be enolled for \$18.00 a month. Regstration forms and further in ormation may be obtained rom the church office.

Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor. states that the kindergarten is "new undertaking by the hurch, but one that is much eded by the community Children from all denominations will be welcome in our

#### Dean's List At MC Announced

Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean of Mississippi College, today named 104 students o the Dean's List for the first semester.

Twelve students maintained straight A averages for the emester. The other students on the list have at least a 2.5 quality point average. Each student must have taken a minimum of 12 academic

Making straight A's were Eunice Rachel Cranford, Thomas Andrew Edmonds, Dora Louise Waggener, of Jackson; Ed Taddy Barham, Isola; Mrs. Boyne Coats, Pelahatchie; Patricia Sue Estep, Clinton, Okla; anda Faye Latham, Grenada; Tom Stewart Lee, Forest; Carolyn June Long, Utica; Mrs. Sandra Whittington Pleasant, Clinton; Mildred James, Hattiesburg; Joseph Glenn Peeler,

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LOUISVILLE, KY. - Pictured are some of the spear points and knives which were given in the Conwell collection to the newly established anthropology museum of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Kentucky. Some of these points and knives are 16 inches long and 8 inches wide. They are extremely sharp on both edges.

#### First Language Conference Meet Held In State

The first conference for directors of language missions to be held east of the Missis-sippi was conducted March 1-3 at Edgewater Gulf Hotel or the Mississippi coast.

Present were language missions directors from every section of the Convention, including Dr. Foy Pogers, Mississippi secretary of Cooperative

Directing the conference were Dr. Arthur Rutledge a d Dr. Loyd Corder, of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Conference



Thursday, March 9, 1961

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Music Department

#### W. C. MORGAN, Secretary . MISS MARTHA WAGGUNER, Office Secretary Six Pianos Needed for Gulfshore

We feel that there must be Department, Box 530, Jackson, many pianos in the homes of people over the state of Missis- range to transport the piano sippi that are not in use and from your home to the Gulfperhaps some of you would like shore Baptist Assembly. We, to donate one of these pianos of course, would like the pianos for classroom work at Guif- that could be re-conditioned shore Baptist Assembly. We would place a small plaque with the name of the donor and attach to the piano.

sembly through the Church Music Department, Mississippi

without too much expense.

Rest assured that such a gift would be a great help at this time while we are equipping If you have a piano that is usable and would like to donate it to the Gulfshore Baptist As-

Thank you very much and Baptist Convention Board, looking forward to hearing please notify the Church Music from several of you.

# STATE SUNDAY ECHOOL CONVENTION

Calvary Baptist Church - Jackson - March 13-15, 1961

Theme: "Lead Me .... Teach Me"

Leader





Dr. Chester L.





#### 1. Program begins Monday at 2:00 p. m.-Adjourns Wednesday noon.

PROGRAM NOTES

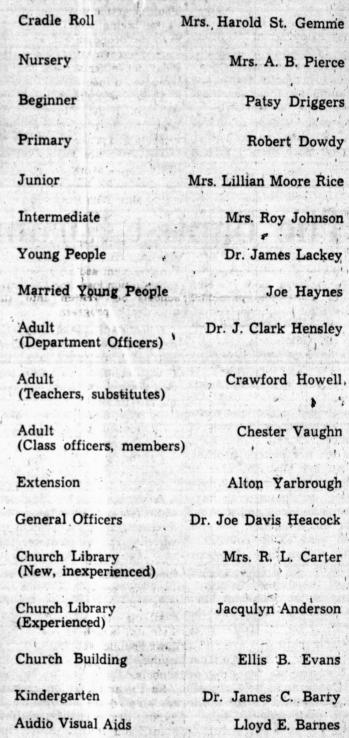
- 2. Nursery and Beginner children cared for at all sessions; Primary children at night sessions only.
- Conference time will receive major attention. There will be five (5) conference periods of one hour and fifteen minutes spent in each group and special conference.
- Ellis Evans, Church Architectural Department, 127-9th Ave., North, Nashville 3, Tennessee, will be available for private conferences or meetings with Planning-Survey or Building Committees. Write directly to Mr. Evans for a scheduled conference or see him at convention.

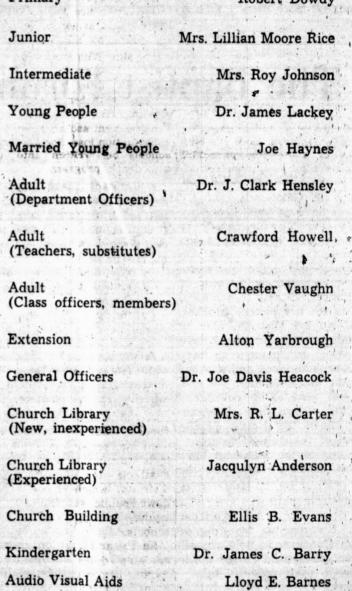






Mrs. Roy Johnson Dr. James Lackey Intermediate Young People







Alton Yarbrough







Dr. Joe Davis Heacock, Ft. Worth Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson

SPEAKERS

Dr. Carl Bates, Charlotte

MUSIC DIRECTION - SOLOISTS

Gene Bartlett, Music Director, Oklahoma

Max Lyall, Pianist, Oklahoma Mrs. Harold Lofton, Brookhaven

Gene Wilson, Tupelo

Charles Richey, Jackson Charles Tidwell, Clinton

Fred Ellerbe, Jackson









Chester Vaughn Dr. James C. Barry Adult Kindergarten



#### SPECIAL FEATURE - TUESDAY NIGHT - MARCH 14 - 7:00 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER RECOGNITON SERVICE IN TERMS OF TOTAL TEACHING YEARS

Superintendents of Missions

- 1. Total teaching years will be recognized. This may be retired, current or accumulative teaching years. It need not be just the Sunday School or Baptist Church where current membership is held.
- 2. Five groups will be recognized in reserved sections at front of Calvary auditorium on this evening. A special pre-registration of these teachers will be held in foyer of Calvary Baptist Church beginning at 6:30 p. m. (1) 30-39 Total Teaching Years

(4) 60-69 Total Teaching Years

(5) 70- plus Total Teaching Years

Dr. Foy Rogers

(3) 50-59 Total Teaching Years 3. Pastors and general superintendents are urged to accompany or escort these teachers to the reserved sections.

4. Informal interviews will be conducted during this service.

(2) 40-49 Total Teaching Years



















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#### EDITORIAL PAGE The Buptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

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Thursday, March 9, 1961

#### The Fight Is On

There will be many who will be saying, "We told you so!" We are speaking of those who predicted last year that the election of a Roman Catholic president would open the door for a drive for public tax support for the Roman Catholic Church.

How right they were is seen by the fact that even though the President has been in office only a little more than a month, an intensive drive is already on to secure

public funds for the support of Catholic parochial schools.

The issue is clearly drawn. Roman Catholic leadership has announced its determination to either get parochial schools included or kill the education bill. They have enlisted some outstanding members of Congress in support of their drive.

Opposing Kennedy

The interesting thing is that the Catholic leaders are opposing Catholic President Kennedy on the issue. He has announced his determined stand against including private schools in the education bill, stating unequivocally that such aid would be unconstitutional. It remains to be seen, whether, if the private schools should be included in the bill, he would have the conviction to veto it. It now appears more likely however, that the attitude of the Catholic hierarchy may prevent the passage of any type of educa-

Already the Roman Catholic church has received hundreds of millions of dollars of tax money for its hospitals. Now, her leaders are determined to get similar funds for their schools. If they are able to get this, it is not difficult to believe that they will soon seek tax support in other areas of their work.

It is also true that Roman Catholic schools (and some other private schools) are already receiving loans under then hoping is wishing, but it the more dogmatic (and obthe National Defense Education Act. The U.S. Office of is more. Education announced last November that it had at that time already loaned \$1,700,000 out of this fiscal year's allocation of \$6,480,000 for the "purchase of equipment and the remodeling and expansion of facilities for teaching science, mathematics and modern languages." The list of schools receiving the loans was announced, and up to that time almost 95% of the funds had gone to Roman Catholic parochial schools.

It is being argued that the "long-term, low-interest loans" such as are being suggested by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, are not actual grants, and, therefore, are not unconstitutional. The President is reported to have disagreed with this point of view, and so do most other Americans who believe in separation of Church and State.

It may be argued that many colleges (including Baptist) are already receiving such long-term, low interest loans. It should be remembered, however, that these loans are made only for self-liquidating projects, such as dormitories which will pay for themselves through rentals. Catholic institutions of higher learning are already eligible for these. Ordinary parochial schools, however, do not have dormitory rentals, or similar sources for making the loans self-liquidating. All the housing loans are limited to institutions of higher learning.

All-Out Fight

It is our conviction that this is an all-out fight, and that Baptists and others, who believe in the separation of Church and state, must make their position clearly known. up our church, with about 36 We believe that Mississippi's representatives in Congress members, 25 active members, should be encouraged to stand against the use of public all in the low income bracket, funds for private institutions. They need to know the feeling of their constituents, therefore we believe that hun- build a church. We barely have dreds of Mississippians should send letters and telegrams a living, but manage to have to their Congressmen now. We can be sure that an ava- half-time services and pay our of a car was worrying her lanche of messages will flow into Washington from all over America favoring this effort to secure public funds 10 per cent of all collections wheel. "And furthermore, Henfor parochial schools. Those opposed must also make their to the Cooperative Frogram ry," she finished, "when we

If this were merely a political issue, the Baptist Record Plan of the Baptist Record. would say nothing. But when the push is on to secure public funds for religious institutions, we cannot be true to our trust and keep silent.

The liberties that have made America what she is can be lost if believers in absolute religious liberty and separation of Church and State keep silent in an hour like this.

## Training Union Curriculum

Announcement has been made by the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board that a research project is being sponsored in which four of the seminaries will make a study of the program materials incorporated in the Training Union quarterlies.

We heartily approve of this project for we feel that examination to see if they are fully meeting the needs of

While almost any of these areas of Christian living

Something Wrong

Something is woefully wrong in our teaching program when large numbers of our members have very little concept of Baptist doctrines and principles, and know so little about their Bibles. One need only ask the average Baptist concerning some basic doctrine of our faith to find out how hazy is his understanding of that or other doctrines, or how meager his knowledge of the Bible. We fear that the Baptist who does have clear understanding of doctrinal truth is the exception rather than the rule.

This is a weakness which cannot be passed lightly by A Christian group is made strong only as it has knowledge of its beliefs and the truths of God's Word. Paul spoke of those who were still "babes" in Christ, when they should etc., which is not based upon a foundation of the great truths of grace? We believe that when people have clear is an internationally known trine is not all that a person needs to grow spiritually, but understanding and deep convictions concerning the fundait is one of the basic elements. People who have no know-ledge of the great basic truths of doctrine will have little led to live those principles in their daily lives.

What is Solution?

What is the solution to this problem? How shall our people be taught? The pulpit certainly is an important key. Pastors need to present the "milk" and the "strong meat" of the Word of God that these people may grow thereby. Organizations, such as the Sunday school, Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood all have a man's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood all have a man's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood all have a man's Missionary destring should be included in their worth, but have no purpose of being critical of our Training duced several mission films, but the teaching of fundamental duced several mission films, etc. In this volume he presents his belief in the great doctrinal principles of God's Word. The book should help every reader to know what we believe, and why we believe it. part, and teaching doctrine should be included in their emphasis. However, we are convinced that one of the that make us Baptists they will be better Baptists. It might most effective sources we have in our Baptist churches for be well, while these surveys are being made, to consider





Wishing And Hoping Hoping is not wishing. At | Recognizing this shallow con-

If wishing represents desire, casual conversation, we who are man, 165 pp., \$3.25) noxious) "I know" for "I hope." Robert James Dean, in his In Philippians 1:20 Paul spoke doctoral dissertation, "A Study of his "hope" that Christ would of Hope in the New Testament," be magnified in his body. His to interpret the New Testahas demonstrated that Christian use of the word "hope" shows ment. It will help the pastor hope involves both desire and that he was properly humble. expectation. So, Dean concludes as every Chritsian ought to be. know how to correctly interthat hope for the Christian "is At the same time, the word not the vague 'I hope so' of col- which he used signified without in God's Word. The final chaploquial English usage, which presumption what he both desir- ter gives Scriptural examples means no more than 'I wish it ed and expected would come to of the steps in the process of

# The Baptist Forum

Accept Defeat \$400.00.

Dear Dr. Odle: plea over TV for money to I will continue to pray that organization, to join with him Grove.

About twelve families make and we are just not able to

defeat. Some of our members was invited by Dr. Bob Pierce You have no doubt heard my tell me it can't be done, but of World Vision, a missionary God through someone will send us the money.

> Mrs. Hugh Rogers, clerk Beech Grove Baptist Church

Pattison, Mississippi

A woman in the back seat pastor \$40 a Sunday. We give husband, who sat behind the and have the Every Family are driving, it is not necessary to preface every remark you Some of the members have make with 'Pilot to navigagiven \$26,00 or \$30.00 on the tor.' "

if church members are not taught and developed. Are We Teaching Doctrine?

But are we teaching doctrine? At the recent Promotion Conference in Nashville, the Training Union Department presented to the conferees an 83 page survey of the Christian living. Many of the lesson materials included in the Junior, Intermediate, Young People's and Adult Quarterlies for 1961. More than 335 different lessons in the eight or more quarterlies published for these age groups were surveyed.

The material in the lessons was classified under the ever read." following ten general classifications: Christian Life Commission; Church Administration; Church Related Vocation; Denomination; Education Commission; Evangelism; Family Life; Foreign Missions; Home Missions; and Steward-

might be listed under the general classification of doctrine, most of them are not actually included in the great doctrines of grace which are basic to our faith. A hurried analysis of the approximately 335 programs studied, revealed that less than fifty of the programs can actually be classified as doctrinal, and the range of the doctrinal truths studied is very limited. This is a proportion of about one to seven as doctrinal programs. We wonder if this is a large enough emphasis.

Certainly we agree that every other program deals with an important field of Christian truth, and we would not take away emphasis from any of them. However, can there be real growth in Christian living, Christian homes, Christian citizenship, love for church, love for missions, Not Critical

teaching and training church members is the Training the doctrinal content of all curriculum material. Every Union. Because of its purpose, and its very name, the teaching agency must participate if we are to effectively pp., \$1.95)

Training Union must bear a large part of the responsibility indoctrinate our people.

# Let's Face The Issue

By C. M. Day, Director of Temperance Work

If the prohibition law of Mississippi had the respect of those who are sworn to uphold the law against sale, crime and distribution associated with liquor its activities and crime associated with it would be reduced to a minimum. Don't say probibition is not popular. It has been put to the test several times in the past and the overwhelming popularity has been in vafor c' prohibi-

As long as beverage lists appear in public eating places and law officers come and go in these places and nothing is done to prevent this flagrant proof that the law is being prostituted. Here is some of the wording listed on the bevfood." Then follows a list of

things appear has a legislator tage to liquor interests.

who is a member on the legislative temperance committee. namely: both temperance comcate? First, it indicates that is favored by those who are responsible for appointing the committees.

Should Disapprove Widespread publicity by beverage alcohol interests has been published in newspapers that the law firm of the chair disrespect for law, there is man of the powerful rules committee of the Mississippi House of Representatives has been retained by the U. S. Brewers' erage list: "Our perfectly Foundation to look after their blended drinks enhance our fine interests. It would seem that every citizen of our state should drinks and the price of each. disapprove of such action which The same county where these gives another distinct advan-

word pictures and apt illus-

trations taken from current

events. This book contains

nearly 175 of those choice il-

lustrations with Dr. Lee's com-

ments and application of the

spiritual truth he finds in them.

inspiration and blessing in

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

giving service was held by

the First Baptist Church,

Jackson, expressing gradi-

tude to Baptists of Missis-

Board for their generous and

timely aid in "enabling the

church to cancel the mort-

gage which had so long en-

cumbered our church proper-

50 Years Ago

Rev. T. L. Holcomb of Ya-

zoo City preached in a reviv-

al meeting at the Baptist

Orphanage with good results

P. Price and Singer Schol-

field held a "most excellent

revival meeting" with the

Richton Baptist Church

which resulted in 25 acces-

sions, nine of them by bap-

tism. There was a fire in

the church the first night of

the meeting which destroyed

the mortage note that had

hovered over the church for

40 Years Ago

issippi College, had taken a

step forward by introcuding

"Mass Athletics" and "regu-

lar physical exercise was

made compulsory for all stu-

dents." Director of Athletics

Stanley L. Robinson had or-

ganized ten basketball teams,

six volleyball teams, four

class football squads and one

The Convention Board

sponsored a Circulating Li-

brary under the personal 'di-

rection of Budget Director N.

25 Years Ago

of Nashville, Tennessee, an-

nounces a new Manager for

the Baptist Book Store of Jackson, Mississippi, in the

person of Mrs. O. M. Jones.

who came here from the

Book Store in Nashville. Mr.

and Mrs. Jones arrived in

Jackson on March 1, and she began work the next day,

just 25 years ago today. By

the way, she displaced Miss

Pauline McCardell who had been Manager in Jackson and went to Nashville and dis-

The Sunday School Board

football team.

T. Tull.

It is announced that Miss-

years.

Home Board Evangelist W.

A very delightful thanks-

these pages.

New Books

INTERPRETING THE NEW | are familiar with his ability TESTAMENT by H. E. Dana to make the message live with least, it is not merely wishing, notation of hope in our own and R. E. Glaze, Jr. (Broad-

tures." This is not an interpretation of the New Testament but a discussion of how and other Bible students to pret the great truths revealed interpretation, such as finding the correct text, historical exegesis and literary exegesis.

LET MY HEART BE BROK-EN BY Richard ehman (Mc-Graw-Hill, 245 pp., \$4.95)

A moving, unforgettagle sto-Refuses To building fund, but we are far ry of a popular secular writer's from our goal. We have about visit to mission work in the far East. Richard Gehman, the I just do not want to accept author, was not a Christian, but in visits to mission fields n Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, etc. He writes of suffering and need of the people of these lands, and of the heroic work being done by missionaries. The reader will receive a new insight into and appreciation of those who serve God in the mission fields. The author found Christ as his Saviour as a result of what he saw and felt in this journey.

> THE FAITH WE LIVE by James H. Jauncey (Zondervan.

157 pp., \$2.50) .... The author, minister of the First Christian Church, El Paso, Texas, has used illuminating illustrations in getting down to the practical side of problems of daily living are considered. The author of the preface says "This is the most practical Christian book I have

MORE CHURCH CHUCKL-ES by Charles Cartwright (Kregel, \$1.00)

Another collection of this well known cartoonists drawings of laugh provoking situations related to church life. Each cartoon is accompanied by a short paragraph seriously discussing the situation which has been humorously presented.

THIS .... I BELIEVE by Ivor Powell (Zondervan, 222 pp., \$2.50)

In a day of doctrinal laxity it is good to find a book exis an internationally known Baptist evangelist from Wales who has not only preached

CHOICE PICKINGS by Robeit G. Lee (Zonderman, 119

placed Mrs. Jones there: Each one has stayed put for 25 THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP. TIST PEOPLE INFORMED All who have heard Dr. Lee

Another strange thing which happened during one of the This brings us to speak of an- heated arguments for legalizaother strange thing which, of tion of liquor in the last legiscourse, is in the liquor favor, lature was that the statement was made from the floor that mittees from the senate and the widow and son of the late house have a majority of "wet" sheriff Mr. Polk of Marion members. What does this indi- County favored legalization of liquor, but fortunately the late liquor interests have a great Honorable Kelly Hammond, advantage; and secondly, it Representative from Marion suggests that liquor sentiment | County, challenged the statement upon authority that neithe the widow nor the son made such a statement, but on the contrary they opposed legaliza-

#### Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"FORMER PASTORS" QUESTION: Recertly a former pastor held a revival in a church near us. Some of our members attended several services in spite of the fact that our revival was in progress at the same time. I know that

former pastor sed over the whole thing. When will church mem bers ever learn

that the time

to support a

minister with The preacher will find rich il- gifts, and prayers is when he lustration for his messages and is pastor of their church? How the Christian reader will find many pastors and former pastors are heartsick because of

this very thing? ANSWER: Many. It is no compliment to the former pastor that these people galivanted over to hear him preach when their own church was having a revival. In fact, it is pretty good proof to the former pastor that he failed in his ministry to these people who left their own church during the

revival. In the meantime, be careful that you do not judge these church members. "Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth." (Romans sippi and the Home Mission 14:4).

(Address all questions to D Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

C**alendar of Pra**ver

March 13 - Joel Ray, Superin tendent of Missions, Lebanon Association; James A. Breland, Baptist Student Director, Delta State College.

March 14 — Grady Cox, Mississippi College faculty; Earnest Palmer, Kemper associational Sunday school superinten-

March 15 - Mrs. Gertrude Smith, William Carey College faculty; Mrs. A. W. Burt, Ne shoba associational WMU president.

farch 16 - Billy Johnson Clarke associational Training Union director; Joe Ann Shearer, Blue Moutnain Col lege faculty.

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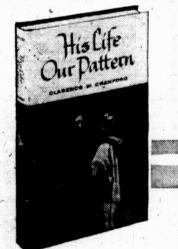
#### Griffith

Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Canterbury and the members of Griffith Church in Jackson honored Mrs. L. R. Williams, known among her friends as "Mrs. Training Union," at a social event, attended by friends from many of the Baptist churches in the area upon occasion of her 77th birthday

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#### Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"FORMER PASTORS"

QUESTION: Recertly a fores in spite of the fact that same time. I know that

was embaras sed over the whole thing.

When will church members ever learn that the time to support a minister with

fts, and prayers is when he pastor of their church? How any pastors and former pasrs are heartsick because of

ANSWER: Many. It is no comiment to the former pastor at these people galivanted er to hear him preach when eir own church was having revival. In fact, it is pretty od proof to the former pasr that he failed in his minry to these people who left eir own church during the

vival. In the meantime, be careful at you do not judge these urch members. "Who art ou that judgest another man's rvant? To his own master he andeth or falleth." (Romans

udson, 116 West 47th Street, ansas City 12, Missouri.)

#### alendar of Prayer

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Sidney Buckley

Sidney Buckley, student at

New Orleans Theological Seminary, and a native of Columbia, Mississippi, has accepted

the call of First Church, Gulf-

port, as Minister of Music-

A graduate of Pearl River

Junior College and William

Carey College, Buckley will

receive the Master of Church

Music degree from New Or-

leans Seminary in May, 1961. He plans to continue his sem-

inary work until that time, be-

ing in Gulfport part-time until

Buckley has served as Minister of Music in the following

churches while completing his

education: North Columbia

Church; Highland Church, Lau-

rel; and Riverside Church.

Mrs. Buckley is the former

Virginia Willoughby of Colum-

bia. They have one daughter,

While in New Orleans, Buck-

ley has been active in opera

work. He sang the bass role

in "The Barber of Seville" pre-

sented by New Orleans Recrea-

tion Department Opera Work-

shop in October, 1960. He is

in "La Boheme" this spring.

He has appeared with the New

Orleans Concert Choir and is

a member of the "Seminar-

ians," the touring choir of New

In the Gulfport church Buck-

ley will assume leadership of

a music program which num-

bers eight choirs and choral

groups, including 300 individ-

uals of all ages. Each of the

choral groups has attained

"superior" ratings in past

State Meetings

Feature Films

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-

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featured in state conference-

workshops on church buildings

and architecture during 1961,

Orleans Seminary.

state-wide festivals.

scheduled to sing the bass role | 10-12

New Orleans, La.

Susan Lynn, age one.

Youth.

Scores of friends came by late Col. L. R. Williams, Jr., known among her friends as personally and many sent let- of the Strategic Air Command. social event, attended by terbury placed in an album. intendent of mailing in the Bapfriends from many of the Bap- Among her prized telegrams tist Record office until her retirement a few years ago.

In New Book Judge J. S. Bracewell, found-

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er of the Broadway Plan of Is No Secret. Church Finance, has written a churches! More than 4000 don. Arranged and conducted Let Me Walk With Thee, Do churches of many denomina- by Paul Mickelson. Word. 3075 You Wonder, That Beautiful tions have used this plan and -LP. similar plans.

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ta State; Miss. Delta; Hinds Jr. Col-

lege; M. S. C. W.; Miss State; Blue

9 Finance Committee Meeting

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Pearl River, George

10 Prayer Programs Committee Meet-

6-10 Sunbeam Band Promotional meeting

-13) Lebanon, Perry, Greene, Lamar,

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225 women present from 60 churches

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YWA Houseparty, Lake Stephens

Jeff Davis, Simpson, Lincoln, Law-

rence, Copiah, Marion-Walthall,

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YWA Houseparty, Gulfshores

15-16 Sunbeam Band Committee Meeting

WA Houseparty, Garaywa

College; Carey and Clarke.

ences on GA camps

Convention, Tupelo

(Registration 190)

(Registration 260)

Camp Garaywa)

on Association

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March Activities

# New Sacred Records

the Baptist Record own Whispered Peace Be Still. ohonographs or record players ligious records. Because of that chestra, woodwinds and guitar. we are starting a column of Word. 3105. record reviews. It will appear counters. The first few columns A Heart Like Thine, Leave It will contain more reviews than There. will ordinarily be presented when the section becomes a regular feature.

#### Vocal

Hustad Chorale and Orchestra. Word. 3110 LP.

One of the best-loved and most popular singers in the And The Glory of the Lord, field of religious music, Frank O Divine Redeemer, Light Boggs here records a group Divine, Bless the Lord, Pilof songs that may truly be grims' Chorus, Alleluia, God called "songs from the heart. So Loved The World, The Lord This great Bass voice is ac- Is My Light. companied by the Don Hustad of Pittsburgh, Penn., and the Chorale and Orchestra which provide effective background music and accompaniment. You will want to get this album and listen o ten as you play these songs: How Great Church of Long Beach Cali-Thou Art, Amazing Grace, I'd Rather Have Jesus, Blessed its outstanding acoustical qual-Redeemer, Jesus is All the Church Bond Plan World to Me, Then Jesus Came, ual, 81 rank Moller organ. This Stranger of Galilee, No One album represents a careful se-Set Forth Ever Cared For Me Like Je- lection of majestic and sub-Balm in Gilead, My Heavenly interpreted. Father Watches Over Me, It

book on the general theme of Pearce and Dick Anthony with LP-554. using bonds to build and equip the Concert Orchestra of Lon-

thousands of others have used Bill Pearce and Dick An-Softly and Tenderly, Over the The new book sets forth in blending of voices, They have God, Descend Upon, Who Cara simple step by step outline, developed a quality of duet es, The Stranger of Galilee, the things necessary for a suc- singing which many enjoy. The Mercies of Go Paul Mickelson arranged the ceeds from the sale of the book music and conducted the big hear 16 male voices accompahave been given to California Concert Orchestra to complinied by such effects as ladies' Baptist College, one of the ment their style of singing. In- quartet, string bass, guitar and producers as offered "for newest of Southern Baptist col- cluded in this album are such clarinet. It is described by the laxation and meditation." well-known numbers as: Saved, The book may be ordered Great Thou Art, Sweeter As from the college at 8432 Mag- Saved, Ivory Palaces, How First, Gulfport nois Ave., Riverside, Califor- Great Thou Art, Sweeter as the Years Go By, Jesus Led Me All the Way, There's a

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Editor's Note: Many readers New Song in My Heart, He Bill Mann - Lyric Tenor. and are interested in new re- Accompaniment includes or-

Songs recorded are: Someat least once a month and will body Bigger Than You and I, carry reviews of religious records from a number of record My Heart, Sunrise, In the companies Any record review Bleak Midwinter, Just a Closer ed may be ordered from the Walk With Thee, Abide With Baptist Book Store, but many Me; Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your of them will also be available Head, His Hands, In the Hour at other music stores or record of Trial, The Peace That Gives,

#### Choral

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16 Singing Men - Volume Two. Scott Douglass, Director. Pinnacles of Praise - Bill Zondervan Victory Recording.

The Love of God, O Master Name, My Jesus I Love Thee. thony have a remarkable Sunset Mountains, Spirit of

On this recording you will

It is believed that Hinds, ers.

LEADERS CONFER during the Training Union Enlargement

Clinic and Leadership Workshop held in Hinds County last week.

From left: Versil Crenshaw, director of Intermediate Work, and

Miss Frances Whitworth, director of Junior Work, Training

Union Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.: Ker-

mit S. King, state Training Union Director, and Harvey Gibson,

T. U. Clinic Sets New Hinds Record

Director of Adult Work, of the Nashville Department.

County Baptists set a new at-

During the week there were

Church.

participated.

The campaign was sponsored tendance record last week for jointly by the Training Union a strictly Hinds County Baptist Department of the Sunday meeting when 1255 people at- School Board, Nashville, the tended the opening session of State Training Union Departthe Training Union Enlarge- ment and the Hinds County ment Clinic and Leadership Baptist Association.

Moore of Nashville said Mrs.

Workshop held at First Baptist A large group of leaders from over the Southern Bap-Attendance for the week tist Convention were here to averaged 1206 with enrolment conduct the clinic and workreaching a total of 1725. Forty-four churches partici-

pated, with 42 of them having NASHVILLE - (BP) - Mrs. consultants. Twenty - three classes were held with 14 of B. L. (Norma) Dillingham of them for adults. Nashville has been employed There were 900 adults in atas editorial assistant for the tendance out of the total that Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission here. 39 New Unions Executive Director Merrill D.

organized 39 new unions and Dillingham will assist in pro-38 new departments with 111 duction of Forward Program new workers enlisted. of Church Finance and other Future plans called for many stewardship printed materials. more new units and new work-She will be a contact with the Baptist Sunday School Board, which sells the Commission's

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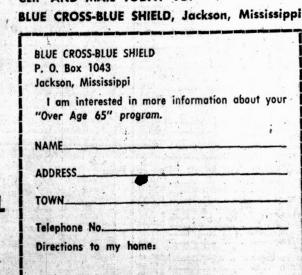
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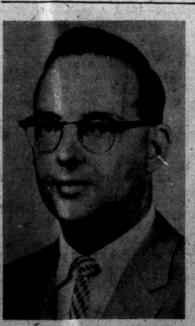
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The second	Rev. Brown is a graduate of New Orleans Seminary, hav
	ing received the Master of Re ligious Education degree
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	Education at North side Church
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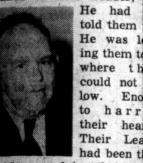
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# ,—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Consolation To The Confused

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell as they arose. CHRIST IS WITH US, or Now He was ASOLATION TO THE CON-FUSED. John 14-16.

INTRODUCTION. We have en disciples in deep disin utter bewilderment. tress, in utter bewilderment, These young men stand among shattered fragments of shattered fragments of and says: "Let not your hearts be harrowed up" (John up?

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Now He was going away and with them always. And that leaving them no provision promise descended to all those against future needs, leaving who have believed in Him them with no security, and through the witness of the the company of the Lord's that was not all: they were members of this first company. here in a city full of people Where is He now, this conwho were enemies to them be- soling Intercessor? At the cause they were friends to righthand of the Majesty on Him, and now their Shield and high, "Seeing He ever liveth Defender was leaving them de- to make intercession for them" fenseless as sheep among wol- (Heb. 7:25). blasted hopes, their ves. Can you blame them that their hearts were harrowed INDWELLING. "I will not

But stop a moment: Here among them, a chosen company, it had just been revealed their hearts were "harrowed to them that one of their own company would sell their leader into the power of His enefortunes of their Leader, and mies and unto death and, as He had just if that were not the ultimate, told them that the bravest, most courageous He was leav- of all their company had just ing them to go been told to his teeth that bewhere they fore cock-crow of the coming could not fol- morning, he would play the low. Enough arrant coward and deny that to harrow he had ever known Him. Reatheir hearts? son enough that their hearts Their Leader should be harrowed. How will their Lord deal with them in

their plight? I. THE LORD'S FIRST CONSOLATION. "Ye believe in God, and ye believe in Me" (John 14:1). The double clause here does not consist, as it is translated, of a declaration, "Ye believe in God," which is a declaration, "Believe also in Me," which is an exortation to a new belief. Say it again, 'Ye believe in God, and ye believe in Me." This is a declaration of a faith in both the Father and the Son. You may never have seen it punctuated thus before, but believe me, friends, that is the way it is.

He would say, "You have faith in the Father and faith in the Son," and this faith is the "Victory that overcomes the World." Have faith in your faith and your troubles will melt in the light of it as the mists of the morning in the light of the sun.

II. SECOND CONSOLATOIN. "I will pray the Father" (John 14:16). This was His promise to these bewildered men. He would pray for them, He whose prayers were always heard and answered would pray that a I have said to you (John 14:26). helper, a teacher, a provider, It had been more than sixty

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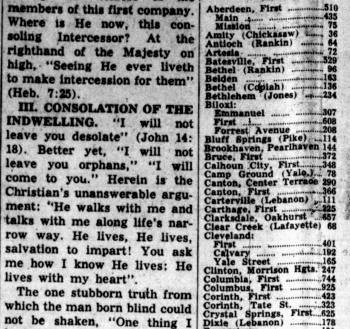
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# Sunday Reports

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know: I was blind and now So the Christian stands panoplied in the transforming truth of God's eternal gospel and flings his gauntlet full and fair against the brazen forehead of a scoffing world, with the ringing challenge, "This one thing I know that, whereas, I was a child of wrath, I am

a child of God." He knows a truth which he can never forget, a truth of which you cannot buy or bluff or cajole him, but yet his answer still will be: "This one thing I know." Make all the welkin ring with

lives with my heart".

I see."

your senseless yapping, ye horrid hounds of hell: fling your jabbering insults into the face of high heaven, ye blatant fools who dare to say, "I'll have no God in mine"; set a-jangle all the bells of confusion, ye demons of the pit of darkness, but know ye that the torrid might of all your hosts can never separate one faithful soul from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus the Lord. "This one thing I know."

IV. COMFORT OF THE SPIRIT. "The Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, He will teach you all things, and bring to your remembrance all that a defender would be sent in years since John had heard these words from the lips of Jesus. How then, knew he these words? The Holy Spirit

reminded him. IV. CHRIST'S PARTING BE-QUEST. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: Not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27).



Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey **BMC Sophomores** 

## **Uncurtain Their** Surprise Guest

Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, President Emeritusof Blue Mountain College, having just recovered from serious injuries received in a highway collision last August, was the surprise guest and last program participant of the Sophomore Class for its annual formal dinner, given on Friday evening. Feb. 24, in Ray Dining Hall. Other students, most of the faculty members and dinner guests did not know that Dr. Lowrey was on the campus until his appearance on the stage.

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of last summer.) At chapel on Saturday morning, Dr. Lowrey was especially honored by the President of the College, Dr. Wilfred C.

Tyler. On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Garrett Auditorium. Dr. Lowrey attended the senior speech performance of his cousin, Miss Rachel Hamilton, Hazlehurst, who gave a per-

until his return to Baton Rouge. Nancy Usher, President, gave La., in the home of his brother. a reception in house of Dr. Perrin H. Lowrey Blue Moun-Lowrey. (This was the first tain, a member of the English visit he has made to the cam- faculty of Blue Mountain Col-



MEMBERS OF THE State Convention Board Committee named to expedite construction of the new BSU Center at Mississippi State University meet with representatives of the firm that was awarded the contract and the firm that designed the building. From left, standing: Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon, Committee member: Glenn Perry, Philadelphia, representing Perry Construction Co., builders; and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary. Seated: Dr. John Landrum, Grenada, Committee member, and Charles Dean, representing architectual firm of Dean and Pur-

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The groundbreaking service | ders, Jackson, State Director for the new Baptist Student of Student Work; and Glenn Center at Mississippi State Un- Perry, representing Perry Coniversity will be held on the struction Company, Philadelconstruction site, Highway 12 phia. adjacent to the campus, Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Frank Horton, Director of Baptist Student Work at State, will preside and participants der, at a price of \$98,835.00 on the program include: Dr. with an agreement to erect the William E. Knight, local chair- building in 180 days. Dean and B man of the B.S.U. Committee; Pursell, designing architects, Rev. D. C. Applegate, pastor, will supervise the construction, First Church, Starkville; Jerry which is to begin immediately. Merriman and James L. Hodg- The public is cordially in-University; Rev. Ralph B. Win- service.

es, students, Mississippi State vited to the groundbreaking

Recently, a man forty-two years of age trusted Christ and followed the Lord in baptism. The people of the church rejoiced but few knew the Seven years ago, the members of our Cradle Roll De-

story behind his conversion. the consent of the mother, the

church program.

Sealed bids were received, Only \$1399

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and the contract for construction was let on February 28 to the above firm, the low bid-

## **Evangelism Through the Cradle Roll**

By Dr. Allen O. Webb, Pastor, partment. It is one of the most Daniel Memorial Church. Jackson, Mississippi

partment visited in a home where a baby was born. Thru child was enrolled in our Cradle Roll. Monthly and sometimes weekly visits were made to the home. Eventually, the mother decided to bring the baby and four other children to Sunday School. Soon she was won to Christ as a result of the warm interest of other ladies in the church. As the months passed the four older children were won to Christ. Another baby was born and was immediately enrolled in

the Cradle Roll. By this time the father had taken a definite position that he wanted all the family in church every Sunday. The Cradle Roll workers told us of his interest. The first visit in the home resulted in his decision for Christ. But that was not all. Before leaving the home, the seven year old son caught me by the coat and said, "I want to trust Jesus and join the church too." A little more than seven years from the time of enrolling the baby in the Cradle Roll, the mother, four children, the father, and last the baby of seven years ago, had trusted Christ and become faithful in our total

I am thankful to God for our excellent Cradle Roll De-

LOUISVILLE, Key. - Professor Robert Proctor, Associate Professor of Religious Education at The Southern Bap-tist Theological Seminary, has been awarded his Doctor of Education degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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he said.

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obese ladies were a soft touch.

They were so good-hearted

that they would give unstint-

ingly and without question.

When he saw a stout woman

coming along the street he

stepped in front of her and put

"Lady," he entreated.

Please have mercy on me.

I'm penniless and starving. I

haven't eaten for four days."

certainly wish I had your will

The children, George, aged

four, and Ernest, aged five.

were being put to bed "We do

love you, mummy," said

"Why do you love me, darl-

"But it isn't much of a face,"

That was a bit of a poser.

The boy thought a moment.

"But we've got used to it,"

TOUR EUROPE AND HOLY LAND

"Cos we like your face."

George, hugging her.

"My word, she gasped, "I

on his act.

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formance of "HEIDI." Dr. Lowrey will be a guest

#### **Grad Students** To Be Restricted By Seminary

LOUISVILLE - (BP) outhern Baptist Seminary pere won't admit more gradate students at least until eptember, 1962.

Theology faculty at the semhary took the action. Semiary officials said this comlies with a report in 1959 from the American Association of heological Schools (AATS).

In a companion action, the rustee executive committee voted to pay a full year's salary to 12 professors who resigned after differences, in 1958. Graduate degrees affected re the master of Theology and Doctor of Theology.

Applies to New Applicants "This will permit completion the work of an accumulation of graduate students and faciltate the establishment of a faculty and graduate students," a seminary statement

This means there will be no hrolied. The action applies to Point and others. new applicants.

"The recent temporary susension of admissions to the raduate program on the part the faculty of the School Theology is one such step" taken to comply with accredfing recommendations, according to the statement.

# Appear At MC

The Georgia State College Women A Capella Choir will present a concert 8:00 Londay night March 13 in the Nelson Hall Auditorium on the fississippi College Campus.

Directed by Max Noah, who as been at Georgia State College for Women for 25 years, voices. Their program includes numbers ranging from the Baptist woman, Mrs. Fred M. earliest periods of Bach, Palestrina, and Brahms to such ing to the spiritual, social and moderns as Holst, Hovhaness, cultural development of the and Kodaly.



Rev. John Hilbun

#### **GLENDALE** CALLS PASTOR

Rev. John Hilbun has accepted a call to the Glendale Church, Hattiesburg, as pastor. He assumed his duties on February 13.

A native of Jones County, he attended Jones County Jr. Colrepresentation of the 'number lege, and recently graduated from New Orleans Seminary.

Prior to coming to Glendale, Rev. Hilbun held pastorates at Oral church, Lamar County, fect on graduate students now East Moss Point church, Moss

the executive committee of the Lamar Association while at Oral church. In 1956 East Moss Point led the state in baptisms and was in the top 10 churches in 1955-57.

He is married to the former Jerry Warren of Jones County. and Beverly, 10.

Rev. John Hilbun is the son of Rev. B. S. Hilbun, now retired and living on his farm west of Laurel. Rev. B. S. Hilbun pastored churches in Mississippi as well as a number of

ABILENE, Texas Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, choir is composed of fifty Tex. has named one of its women's dormitories for a Dallas Lauge, and dedicated the buildschool's women students.

#### -DEVOTIONAL

#### Don't Let Evil Get You Down

By Rev. Malcolm R. Lovell Pastor, Merigold Church

Pessimism is still a perennial problem for victorious Christianity. Each year produces a new prophet of doom and despair. While we must be Christian realists, we must not be "perplexed unto despair." In fact, the Apostle Paul admonishes us in Romans 12:21:

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." This admonition contains both a passive and an active element. When viewed from both avenues, it takes on a whole some Christian attitude toward life.

Passive Element

The passive element, "be not overcome with evil," gives us practical advice concerning sin. It says be not naive about the force of the devil. Don't let life blindfold you to the ever presence of hell incarnated in both man and things. Don't be deceived into believing that evil

is not present and active. J. Edgar Hoover is credited with saying that every person in America, given the right environment, is potentially a criminal. While we may shudder at this idea, it is

very close to the idea of the Apostle Paul as he reminds the New Testament Christians who and what they were prior to their experience of grace. Lest we also forget, were it not for the grace of God, this earth would become hell on earth.

Evil Is Real

Since the presence of evil is a reality, the Apostle would encourage us not to be sidetracked from the path of godliness. Dr. Baker James Cauthen, speaking before the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, turned to the assembled missionaries and told them the hard reality of life. He said, les, Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Dr. Joe Odle, Dr. W. P. Davis, Rev. C. M. Day, Rev. E. L. Howell, "They (the forces of evil) will try to get you to come home." This truth is applicable to every Christian. Don't let the evil He served as moderator of around you cause you to quit. It doesn't take much wind to blow a dead leaf off a tree. Therefore, continue to be faithful to the service of Christ in spite of the legions of the damned.

Active Element The active element, "but overcome evil with good," becomes our marching orders. We are not to sit idly by and let the satanic forces occupy the ramparts. Instead, we are to realize that the force of the gospel is to be used. Emerson said that your goodness is not any good unless it has some edge on it. Thus Georgia Choir To They are the parents of 3 daugh-ters, Cynthia, 4, Elizabeth, 8, mighty that even the gates of hell cannot stand against the at-

Let us not be anemic or apologetic about our faith. Let us activate it until even the imps will scurry to their stalls for midnight prayers. Yet, let it be the force of godliness.

"For not with swords loud clashing, Nor roll of stirring drums; With deeds of love and mercy, The heavenly king-

The Lawrence County Asso- cello. ference to be held March 10-11 and 7 p. m. Saturday.

Lawrence Plans at the Monticello Church. Featured speakers will be

resentative.

lications.

Board of Trustees.

DALLAS - (BP) - Jack

Hamm, religious cartoonist

from Waco, Tex., has joined

the Baptist Standard as staff

Hamm, whose religious car-

toons are used in syndicated

features in more than 200 news-

papers throughout the nation,

will devote half his time to

work on the Baptist Standard,

and continue to send out his

free lance work for other pub-

ciation has announced a 2-day Sessions are scheduled for 7 Geriatrics Hospital here has leader; Rev. Joe A. Mayer, six preachers in its member-Evangelistic Stewardship Con. p. m. Friday and 9 a. m., 2 p. m., been let by the institution's pastor; six professions of faith; ship. Rev. Henry J. Bennett

# Jack Hamm Goes With Standard Revival **Results**

AN ORIENTATION PERIOD for new superint endents of missions was held Feb. 23-24, at Camp

Garaywa. A study of the Associational Guidebook and a visit to Mississippi College and the

Mississippi Baptist Historical Society, in addition to a reception in the Baptist Building were

included in the program. The missionaries, from left, standing, Rev. Leon Emery, Merigold;

Rev. Orrin D. Morris, Magee; Rev. Stanley Stamps, Liberty; Rev. J. D. Lundy, Columbia; Rev.

Edwin Alexander, Oxford; Rev. John McBride, Bay Springs; Rev. James Joslin, Batesville; Rev.

LeRoy Cooper, Sumner; seated, Rev. Harry Phillips, Walnut; Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of the

Department of Cooperative Missions, sponsor of the program; and Rev. R. B. Patterson, Amory,

area missionary who assisted. Three other superintendents were invited but due to conflicts

could not attend. State Convention Board leaders participating included: Dr. Chester L. Quar-

W. C., Morgan, Kermit S. King, Miss Edwina Robinson, and W. R. Roberts, Annuity Board rep-

Linn: Rev. Barney Walker Sr., Jackson, evangelist; Gwen Madden, Roundaway Church, pianist; Rev. J. I. Jacobs, pastor and song leader; 25° decisions for Christ, 16 for baptism; one addition by letter; seven definite dedications; one surrendering for special ser-

Evangelism And Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia; Dr. Leroy Green, Prentiss; Stewardship Meet Stewardship Meet Rev. John Hilburn, Hattiesburg, for a 75-bed addition and a Southside Church, Meridian, and Rev. Swinten Futch Monti and Rev. Swinton Futch, Montinew cafeteria and kitchen fa- evangelist; Rev. John B. Dacilities at Baptist Memorials ley, First Church, Marks, song 25 decisions and dedications.

On February 8, Mrs. J. W

Saviour.

who knew her.



WINFRED KEEN was licenis pastor.

sed for the gospel ministry recently by the Byram Church. He plans to study at Mississippi College. Mr. Keen is the thirteenth preacher to be ordained or licensed by Byram Church. The church now has

# McGraw Succeeds Ferrell On Staff Revival Children's Village

Rev. Karl McGraw of Centreville, has succeeded Rev. Marvin R. Ferrell as spiritual advisor and director of churchrelated activities at the Baptist Children's Village according to the superintendent, Paul N. Nunnery.

Mr. Ferrell, who has been sociated with the Baptist Children's Village since February 1, 1960 as an Administrative Assistant, submitted his resignation under date of March 2, 1961 in order to attend to pressing personal problems before resuming his edu-

Superintendent Nunnery stated that the resignation of Rev. Ferrell was accepted with keen regret.

He also said that he felt the institution was most fortunate to secure the services of Mr. McGraw, who, together with Mrs. Nancy McGraw, his wife, came on the staff approximately one month ago as houseparents for teen-aged boys.

Native of State

Mr. McGraw is a native of Centreville, a graduate of Clarke College in Newton; has ty, evangelist; Rev. Paul Mcattended Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky, and is presently completing his work toward a degree at Missiscippi College.

He was ordained to the ministry on Sept. 3, 1950. Pastorates held by him include: Harmony Mission, Vicksburg; Mt. Pleasant Church, Madison, Indiana; Bullittsburg Church, Burlington Kentucky, and Kenton Church, Kenton, Kentucky. Rev. and Mrs. McGraw served for one year on the staff at Pinecrest, a Baptist Home Children in Kentucky, ere they both worked in acities identical to those y now occupy at the Bap-Children's Village.

Irs. McGraw is the former Nancy Stanger, daughter of Rev. L. W. Stanger of Greensburg, Kentucky. The McGraws have no children.

# **Dates**

Carterville, Hattiesburg (Lebanon): March 19-24; Rev. T. W. Terral, pastor, Pineville Park Church, Pineville, Louisiana, evangelist; John Nelson, music director; Janet Lynch and Bonnie Faye Harper, pianists; Rev. James Pitts, nastor.

Calvary, Greenwood: March. 19-24; Rev. Mack Douglas, pastor, Tower Grove Church, St. Louis, Missouri, evangelist; J. W. Hickson, Jr., music director; Rev. Wilburn Matthews,

Shaw Church: March 13-19, Rev. C. O. Lindsey, evangelist (pastor, First Church, Union); Rev. W. W. Tynes, pastor.

Corinth Church (Leake County) Carthage: March 12-17; Rev. V. B. Roane, pastor, preaching.

Bethsaida (Neshoba County): Mar. 12-17; Rev. Kermit Sharp, Salem Church, Kemper Coun-Donald, pastor.

Juniper Grove (Pear! River): March 12-19; Rev. Edward Jenkins, pastor and evangelist; Charles Powell, Minister of Music, song leader.

Moselle Memorial: March 12director; Rev. H. L. Davis, pas- Jenkins, pastor, in a recent ser- doms Foundation Awards for

19; Dr. James W. Middleton, First Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, evangelist; Reid Moore, music director, First Church, Jackson, music; Rev. Roy Collum, pastor.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED



to the late John H. Hill, at a recent ceremony.

## First, Moss Point, Dedicates \$36,500 Pastorium

torium of First Church, Moss ceremony held recently. This to wall carpeting was used in Point, was made a memorial

ceived the YWA citation, the

church because of a substan- foyer, two bedrooms and study. tial gift left in his will for capital needs. The pastor's home was com-

rooms, three baths, family of Picayune was the builder. room, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, study, double carport with storage rooms and a large patio. The brick veneered home is

#### Two Institutions Win Top Awards

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (PA) Two Southern Baptist institutions, the Radio and Tele-17; Rev. Burl Patterson, pastor, CAROL BOND, member of vision Commission in Fort Oakland Grove Church, evan- Juniper Grove Church, Pearl Worth, and Howard College in gelist; Harold Walker, Jr., music River Association, Rev. Edward Birmingham, have won Freevice at Gulfshore Assembly. re-

outstanding public service. Both institutions will receive ber of Young Woman's Auxi- of Honor, the Freedoms Founliary. Last summer Miss Bond dation announced here on was a summer missionary in Washington's birthday. California. Recently she helped

The award went to Howard heritage program.

The recently completed pas- to the late John H. Hill at all weather conditioned. Wall was done by action of the the living room, dining room,

> The colonial style pastorium was designed by Miss Beverly Bradley, of W. I. Rosamond pleted at a total cost of \$36,- & Associates of Columbus; H. 500.00. It consists of four bed- A. L. Construction Company

The Building Committee consisted of Dr. J. T. Thompson, Chairman; Jack May; James Swann; Dr. John Lamey; Mrs. N. C. Everett; and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Rev. Van H. Hardin is pas-

Dr. E. R. Pinson, head of the Department of Bible and Philosophy at Mississippi College, announced today that two new Bible courses have been Philadelphia, First: March 12- highest honor accorded a mem- the George Washington Medal added to the required curriculum for students working towards a bachelor's degree.

> "A Survey of the Old Testament" and "A Survey of the to organize a YWA at Oak Hill College for its "outstanding New Testament" were institut-Church, Pearl River County. achievement in helping to ed on a trial basis in the sum-(This organization has been bring about a better under- mer of 1960. The teaching staff sisted). named for her.) Mrs. Curtis standing of the American way in the Bible department report-Smith is YWA Director at Juni- of life through its American ed favorable results in the trial period.

#### "She will be missed, many will walk in the gleam of her wonderful light."

KITCHEN At Carmel Church, Lawrence County, the Brotherhood recently invited the whole church to a supper which they planned, prepared, produced, and presented. (The men also washed the dishes!) J. William Hedgepath, Presi-

dent of the Brotherhood, led in the preparations by assigning Shelby Russell, Wendell Russell, and Lucian Rollins to the 'Planning Committee.

Lucian Rollins, Shelby Russell, Larry Rollins, David Hed-New Bible Courses gepath, and Farris Nelson were the "creators" of the fried Added at MC chicken. J. William Hedgepath and Aubilyn Ballard tossed the salad. W. J. McClelland was in charge of the coffee pot and tea. Many others shared in the task of arranging the tables, setting the tables, and making every one comfortable. This list included: L. G. Russell, Vendell Russell, James Cox. Marvin Davis, Guy Mitchell, Bill Rutledge, and others.

The pastor, Rev. Wallace H. Whatley, was "chief taster." (Of course, he was amply as-

A. P. Smith, prominent layman of the Monticello Church, was the guest speaker.



and friends gave a thrilling REV. T. R. COULTER, SR. on attestation of the high esteem March 13 will complete his in which she was held by all tenth year as pastor of Eastview Church, Jones County. Under his leadership a new sanctuary and two-story educational building have been constructed the property is now valued at more than a quarter of a mil-CARMEL MEN mion dollars. This includes the purchase of new property, in-INVADE THE cluding a house, and the grading and paving of a parking lot at a cost of \$9,000. Three hundred twenty-five have been addd to the church, more than half of these for baptism. The budget has increased by three to four times its size of ten years ago, with Cooperative Program offerings increasing each year. Two new preachers have gone out from the church in recent

#### O'Daniel Moves To Arkansas

On Wednesday, March 1. Rev. William O'Daniel completed his service as pastor of the Trinity Church in Desoto

He has accepted the pastorate of the Fairoaks Church in Fairoaks, Arkansas, where he began his duties March 5.

Under the leadership of Rev. O'Daniel, at Trinity, six people professed Christ. A Brotherhood was organized and progress was shown in youth work.

Mike: "That's a queer pair of socks you have on, Pat — one red and the other green." Pat: "Yes, and I've got another pair like it at home."

Editor's Note: of the Month w sissippi Baptist vember and re form in the week, however, densed version mon.

> By H. Pastor Grace

WASHINGTON Jubilee Advance made plans in for the Baptists of No. know each other be Representatives Baptist groups in States and Canada

ent for their semision here. The gro (1) Initiated plan age pulpit exchang

# Sunbe Shine 75th Y

This year, 1961, anniversary of Sur anniversary which an's Missionary Ur ary to the Southe Convention, will cor in May at its med Louis. In 1886, at Fairmo

Virginia, the first Band was organize George Braxton Ta pastor of the churc In July, a week or

Sunbeam Focus Wee 13-19), the Baptist F carry a special feat history and work of A committee of recently at Camp

near Clinton, the Camp, to plan for observance. Attending were

Carpenter, Pontotoc of the Sunbeam Con the State WMU Boar as the following Bo bers:

Mrs. E. W. Clint cello; Mrs. Luther 1 tiesburg; Mrs. W. Philadelphia; Mrs. Soso; Mrs. Willie Me rel; and Mrs. Geor Sr., of Waynesboro

Also attending wer wina Robinson, state Secretary, WMU, Waudine Storey, stat Director.

One of the anniver will be the enlistn per cent of the chil ble for membership There are 1271 Su ganizations in the

## 13,939 children enroll STATE (

Pastor and Mrs. Smith, of Como Bapt were appointed miss Jordan at the Mare of the Southern Bapt Mission Board. In Va., for their appoir vice and a week of they gave testimor the Board concernit sire for missionary Mr. Smith said biblical archeology Holy Land he was missionary that th mission need in Jor preachers. "He archeology trip for Mr. Smith, "for time on I could th the need for Christ where Christ once not of the stones. to tell his story."

Interest Gr Mrs. Smith said t sion interest grew f bination of many (Continued on